

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.
No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

BELIEVE.
At Greenmount, Hongkong, on the 1st Nov.
1875, Mrs. JOHN FAIRBALEN, of a Son.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 2ND, 1875.

The Memorial from the Yamen of Foreign Affairs on the relations between China and Foreign Powers, published in the *Peking Gazette* of the 8th ultmo., is which will be found in another column, is perhaps the most valuable concession Mr. Wade has been able to wring from the Peking Government. It must have gone sorily against the grain for Chinese statesmen to be compelled to "word such a document for official publication. It is interesting to note how, whilst formally advocating intercourse with foreigners as a disagreeable necessity which has grown up, the memorials carefully abstain from really admitting Foreign Powers to any equality with the Central Kingdom. The desirability of preventing misunderstandings is insisted upon, as a cogent reason for admitting Foreign Ministers to intercourse with the high officials of the Chinese Government at Peking. The argument of the foreigners is only quoted in favour of this concession. The Foreign Ministers resident in Peking, the memorials proceed, "have repeatedly conversed with Your servants on this subject, and have observed that owing to the entire absence of intercourse between the representatives of Foreign powers and the high offices of the Chinese Government at the Capital, it is no matter for surprise if the people, in view of such distance (or estrangement) on the side of public functionaries should fail to hold foreign officials and subjects in respect." As a sort of excuse for China not having yielded this point before, they state that in restraining from having relations with foreigners, "the heads of the different departments of State have, in fact, done no more than adhere faithfully to the principle of 'non-intercourse' with those under a foreign rule." To this principle they have done only too closely for the good of foreigners and for the promotion of the best interests of their own country.

They have now surrendered to stern necessity, and it is too evident, with an absence of free will. Almost throughout, this document exhibits traces of its forced character. There is in it a disposition visible to take back or deprive in one clause of a sentence what is conceded in another. Thus: "The condition of affairs at the present day is no longer what it was of old; and although the courtesies extended in European countries to foreign representatives cannot be reproduced in China, yet it would at the same time appear that intercourse ought not to be altogether eschewed." From this it is quite plain that though the Chinese officials cannot avoid recognising some accomplished fact, to which they would fain, if possible, shut their eyes, they are bent on ascertaining to the last the supremacy of the occupant of the Dragon Throne over all the other kingdoms. It is distinctly intimated that, though this highly valued intercourse cannot in future be "altogether eschewed," the courtesies extended to foreign representatives will not be reproduced. Why not? Because, forsooth, the Emperor of China must not be placed on a level with the sovereigns of other countries. It is time this miserable fiction of Chinese supremacy should be exploded and put aside. There has long ceased to be the slightest ground for it, and in the present condition of the Empire it is ridiculous to urge it. None but a people brimming with self-conceit would dream of maintaining a delusion which neither exists nor lowers foreigners. As far as the latter are concerned they can, of course, well afford to regard the Imperial pretensions with amusement and contempt. But the Chinese people can derive nothing but injury from the perpetuation of such silly and vain pretensions. Ignorance and conceit usually keep company, and the former effectively blinds its possessor to his deficiencies. The Chinese cannot, through their overweening vanity, see the greatest inferiority of most of their institutions to those of European nations, and fail to discover the superiority of Western civilisation.

While, however, the memorials in this case, as has been pointed out, have really, and in effect, asserted the superiority of China, they in a vague andurious manner disclaim any such assumption. "In the relations subsisting between equal nations," the memorial states, "the idea of relative superiority or inferiority has never really had a place. Nevertheless, foreigners who do not know the actual facts, or poring over that in copies of Imperial decrees the designation of this or that equal State is not elevated in the column of characters, are constantly impressed with the suspicion that a claim of superiority is implied; and they entertain the apprehension, moreover, that a want of respect on the part of the Chinese officials and people may thus be encouraged." The Chinese, however, are not to be blamed for this. They have given notice that they wish to reduce the sum they pay under the head of Commercial Goldsack, with the next English mail, left Singapore yesterday at daylight.

The stormer belonging to Kwok Aschoon, having undergone the necessary repairs, made a satisfactory trial trip yesterday. It is intended to run her between Hongkong and Canton.

Europe, and they must maintain it, even at the expense of some few of the whims and proclivities of the statesmen and courtiers of Peking.

A meeting of the Government Fire Brigade will take place at half-past four this afternoon.

We learn that the *Hoopy*, with the next French mail, left Saigon for Hongkong on Sunday afternoon.

The Superintendent of the P. & O. Company has received a telegram stating that the steamer *Golconda*, with the next English mail, left Singapore yesterday at daylight.

The stormer belonging to Kwok Aschoon, having undergone the necessary repairs, made a satisfactory trial trip yesterday. It is intended to run her between Hongkong and Canton.

The *Hind of Her Majesty's 80th Regiment* will perform the following programme in the Public Gardens this evening at 5.30 p.m. —

First March. — "On Scotch Songs." — Habicht, Octavia. — "Fin." — Loring, Son. — "The Schubert Selection." — Debonair Girl. — Nafe, "Amoret's Hunt." — "Gang."

"God Save the Queen."

W. W. TAYLOR, Bandmaster.

We are indebted to a Lahore contemporary for the following figures, showing that Indian mafusists are steadily gaining favour in the Home Market. They represent the number of pounds of Indian tea imported into the United Kingdom during 1873-74:—1873-74, 3,027,000 lbs.; 1872-73, 2,967,000 lbs.; 1871-72, 2,977,000 lbs.; 1870-71, 2,963,000 lbs.; 1869-70, 2,972,000 lbs.; 1868-69, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1867-68, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1866-67, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1865-66, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1864-65, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1863-64, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1862-63, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1861-62, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1860-61, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1859-60, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1858-59, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1857-58, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1856-57, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1855-56, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1854-55, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1853-54, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1852-53, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1851-52, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1850-51, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1849-50, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1848-49, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1847-48, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1846-47, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1845-46, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1844-45, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1843-44, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1842-43, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1841-42, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1840-41, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1839-40, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1838-39, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1837-38, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1836-37, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1835-36, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1834-35, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1833-34, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1832-33, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1831-32, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1830-31, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1829-30, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1828-29, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1827-28, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1826-27, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1825-26, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1824-25, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1823-24, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1822-23, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1821-22, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1820-21, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1819-20, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1818-19, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1817-18, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1816-17, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1815-16, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1814-15, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1813-14, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1812-13, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1811-12, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1810-11, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1809-10, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1808-09, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1807-08, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1806-07, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1805-06, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1804-05, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1803-04, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1802-03, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1801-02, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1800-01, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1799-00, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1798-99, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1797-98, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1796-97, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1795-96, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1794-95, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1793-94, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1792-93, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1791-92, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1790-91, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1789-90, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1788-89, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1787-88, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1786-87, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1785-86, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1784-85, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1783-84, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1782-83, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1781-82, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1780-81, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1779-80, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1778-79, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1777-78, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1776-77, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1775-76, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1774-75, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1773-74, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1772-73, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1771-72, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1770-71, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1769-70, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1768-69, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1767-68, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1766-67, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1765-66, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1764-65, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1763-64, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1762-63, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1761-62, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1760-61, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1759-60, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1758-59, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1757-58, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1756-57, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1755-56, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1754-55, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1753-54, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1752-53, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1751-52, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1750-51, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1749-50, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1748-49, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1747-48, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1746-47, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1745-46, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1744-45, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1743-44, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1742-43, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1741-42, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1740-41, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1739-40, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1738-39, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1737-38, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1736-37, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1735-36, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1734-35, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1733-34, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1732-33, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1731-32, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1730-31, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1729-30, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1728-29, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1727-28, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1726-27, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1725-26, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1724-25, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1723-24, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1722-23, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1721-22, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1720-21, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1719-20, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1718-19, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1717-18, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1716-17, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1715-16, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1714-15, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1713-14, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1712-13, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1711-12, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1710-11, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1709-10, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1708-09, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1707-08, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1706-07, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1705-06, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1704-05, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1703-04, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1702-03, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1701-02, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1700-01, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1699-00, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1698-99, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1697-98, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1696-97, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1695-96, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1694-95, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1693-94, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1692-93, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1691-92, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1690-91, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1689-90, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1688-89, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1687-88, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1686-87, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1685-86, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1684-85, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1683-84, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1682-83, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1681-82, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1680-81, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1679-80, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1678-79, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1677-78, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1676-77, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1675-76, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1674-75, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1673-74, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1672-73, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1671-72, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1670-71, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1669-70, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1668-69, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1667-68, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1666-67, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1665-66, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1664-65, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1663-64, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1662-63, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1661-62, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1660-61, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1659-60, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1658-59, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1657-58, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1656-57, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1655-56, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1654-55, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1653-54, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1652-53, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1651-52, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1650-51, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1649-50, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1648-49, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1647-48, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1646-47, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1645-46, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1644-45, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1643-44, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1642-43, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1641-42, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1640-41, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1639-40, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1638-39, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1637-38, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1636-37, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1635-36, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1634-35, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1633-34, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1632-33, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1631-32, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1630-31, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1629-30, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1628-29, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1627-28, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1626-27, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1625-26, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1624-25, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1623-24, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1622-23, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1621-22, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1620-21, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1619-20, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1618-19, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1617-18, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1616-17, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1615-16, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1614-15, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1613-14, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1612-13, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1611-12, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1610-11, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1609-10, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1608-09, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1607-08, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1606-07, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1605-06, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1604-05, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1603-04, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1602-03, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1601-02, 2,973,000 lbs.; 1600-01, 2,973

LITERARY AND ART GOSSE.

A statue to Chateaubriand was inaugurated at St. Malo on the 5th September.

The Corporation of London have voted 100 guineas towards the statue to Lord Byron.

The learned Orientalist, Jacob Stadelin, died at Bâle on the 23rd August, at the age of eighty.

The two final volumes of M. Beaufa's early history of Christianity will be published in November.

The centenary of Dr. John Leyden has been celebrated with great enthusiasm in his native village of Denholme.

The Wellington monument in St. Paul's Cathedral, after nearly 23 years, now stands the point of completion.

There is no foundation for the statement that Sir John Gadsden has resigned the Presidency of the Royal Academy.

A monument to commemorate the dogma of Infidelity will be erected by the Pope in the Plaza of San Pietro, in Montorio.

Mr. Charles D. Wilson is, we read, engaged in translating the "Baratarian of Jami into English from the original Persian."

The celebrated collection of portraits of painters in the Pitt Palace at Florence, has just been enriched with that of Corot, sent by the family of the artist.

"The Chevalier, Note of Captain Webb and Captain Boyton," with memoirs of each, from the pen of "Delphin," will shortly be published in the form of a cheap handbook by Dean and Son.

A committee which has been appointed at Antwerp to estimate the value of the collections of from 14,000 to 15,000 volumes from the National Library there, has made the librarian, Compte responsible for the loss.

The deceased, Count de Gourville, is recorded as Daniel Gori, a Swiss artist, pupil of Reutter and Hornung. He has left numerous paintings of merit, which partake of the style of the later Rembrandt.

Mr. George, the Superintendent of the Public Library at Boston, U.S., has in the press his "Bibliography of the Original Quarts and Folios of Shakespeare, with particular reference to copies in America," Atheneum.

Some sensation has been caused at Dijon (Côte d'Or) by the discovery of a copy of a scarce edition of the "Gouver de Corseille," printed at Lyons by Laurent Maruy, 1624, which portends a new edition.

Amongst the presents which the Prince of Wales will make to the leading scholars of Ceylon during his stay in that island will be some dozen copies of the new "Paul's Dictionary" by Professor R. C. Chidiock—Athenaeum.

Messrs. Seely & Jackson announce a second series of etchings from the National Gallery, consisting of twelve half-sheets on Japanese paper, and the first half dozen copies will be printed. The notes on the pictures will be written by R. W. Wornum.

A few days ago, the erection of a splendid tomb to the memory of Doctor Bitter, late professor of the Chinese Gakko, was completed in the burial ground of the monastery of Tennoji, Tokyo. The cenotaph is in effect a height and five feet square, and is said to be of the work of a native artist.

The International Exhibition of Fine Arts in the South Kensington Galleries. The subject is "Samson Betrayed by the Philistines," and the artist is Professor Block, of Copenhagen.

The "Cologne Gazette" states that Ludwig von Rakoski is now editing the "Memoirs of Prince Hardenberg." After the death of the Prince, the State, and Frederick William III, ordered that they should not be published for fifty years.

Mr. G. J. Flavel, the distinguished painter, died at his residence, Warwick House, Adelaid road, on the morning of the 26th September, at the age of thirty-three years. Although he had long suffered from pulmonary disease, his end was entirely unexpected. He was buried in a Warwick Cemetery.

It is stated that a site in the rear of Victoria street, and adjoining the Tuthill Fields Priory, has been secured for the future cathedral of the Roman Catholic arch-bishops of Westminster. The building will be said to be one-third larger than Westminster Abbey, and will be erected from the designs to Mr. Sir Henry Clutton—Globe.

A public museum has been opened at Sheffield. It is in the midst of a beautiful park, which the corporation have recently purchased, and which has since been laid out in a most judicious manner.

The cost of the museum and park is about £23,000. The museum contains a large number of objects of interest, many of which bear special reference to local trade.

The Lincoln Tower in connection with Mr. Newson's Hall, a new group of ecclesiastical buildings in London, to perpetuate the institutions founded by Rowland Hill, has already received a great alteration, and will now become a complete object of interest to the public.

The circular and the adjoining halls and lecture rooms will cost £20,000, of which £25,000 has been already subscribed by the public.

Mrs. Lynn Linton, in addition to her new story in the "Cornhill," is about to publish, in the "World," another novel, "The Best to Win." Mrs. Linton, we may remind our readers, preserves in her author's name her maiden name, Lynn, and was first favorably known by the anonymous novel, "Joshua Davidson," which has only very recently been published.

The committee for the erection of a statue to the late John Plot, Esq., M.P. for Oldham, have unanimously selected the design sent in by D. W. Stevenson, of Edinburgh, which consists of a statue in bronze, on a granite pedestal, with figures representing "Engineering, Manufacture, Science, and Art," also in bronze, on a separate pedestal, and the names of the principal cities. The late Mr. Plot, who died in 1851, resided in Oldham and the surrounding neighbourhood.

The other day, says the "Advertiser," it was discovered that a portion of the chief mass of the Erebus, in the recently-erected Franklin monument, had been broken off by some mischievous person. It is stated that this is not the first monument which has been injured in the Abbey. The head of Major Andre, who fell during the American War of Independence, has been ruined on more than one occasion, from the marks which were created in his marble robes, probably care and inattention.—"Advertiser."

It appears from the will of the late H. Christian Andersen, that the total amount of his property does not amount to £2,000 sterling. The bulk of his property is left to a M. Collard, a relation of his first benefactor, who when Andersen died his success, and by whose side he now lies in the family vault. There are some legacies to the town of Odense, where he spent his last years, and a present edition of Oehl's Dickens's works, a donation from the author, who are left to the Royal Library, as well as some other rare manuscripts. His trinkets and the many small souvenirs which he has received during his long life have been distributed among his many personal friends. An edition of all the letters which Andersen received from the Royal persons, and other celebrities, will shortly be published according to the directions contained in his will.

The late Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Prince Lee left the bulk of his library to Owen's College in that city. A number of books remained, however, in the possession of his widow, who having lately died, the books were sold in Bristow's Auction Rooms, September by Messrs. Lupton, Daniel, and Bristow. The highest lot was the "Biblio Polyglotta Ximenes" or, as it is more generally called, the "Complutensian Polyglot," designed by Cardinal Ximenes, and published in 1522, five years after the Cardinal's death. The bidding commenced at a very low figure, £50, and the competition was very keen, and ended at £100, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"British Paper," 50/-, was £100, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"American Paper," 50/-, was £145, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"London Gazette," 5/-, was £180, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"Daily Mail," 25/-, was £90, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"Times," 25/-, was £40, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"Morning Post," 10/-, was £30, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"Morning Post," 5/-, was £20, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"Cathedral," 10/-, was £23,000, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

"Cathedral," 5/-, was £24,000, by Kwoong-fu, a travelling trader.

INTEREST ON BANK DEPOSITS.

The following says the "Daily News" is a further addition to the controversy on the subject of interest on deposits. "In inserting it we may take the opportunity of observing that the suggestion which we made is that the proper result of the present state of things is not that banks should abandon the present system of allowing one per cent. under bank rate to their depositors, but that they should refuse all money above what they can properly employ, still maintaining the present system for what money they do not." The suggestion seems to be based on the notion that depositors are to be two classes, and are in the same market. It is quite clear, however, that if these depositors are turned away altogether, while those whose money is taken get one per cent. under bank rate, the immediate effect would be to leave the money turned away at a lower rate. Why, then, should a bank pay one favoured set of customers one per cent. under bank rate, and another set for loss? The question we refer to is this contrary to the common sense of business, and the being admitted, an alteration of the present system is imperative.

"The question I have raised is as to the evil effects arising from the practice of allowing interest on deposits, and by this, I mean remunerating bank sums of money in a few hands, has scarcely been met by a distinct denial of the fact; I have added to support my proposition. It is the fact, which I am sorry to have to repeat, for fear of iteration, that the result of allowing interest on deposits has been to accumulate in a few London banks an enormous sum, £1,000,000,000, and more, in fact, something like £1,500,000,000. The result of this is that the ordinary business of the managers and directors of these banks. They have succeeded in doing this successfully—up to the present time. At last they have discovered that the trading of the country was wholly represented by the bills of exchange, which had been paid out, and had been collected by highly respectable merchants, for their own benefit. It is admitted by a correspondent in a contemporary that the naughtiness of the whole banking community has been at joint stock banks, and that the evil of allowing interest on deposit has been adopted by private banks. If this be so, more is the pity, although I am somewhat inclined to the view that the association is against the public, and that this association is a good one, and that this "Bank Manager" has a right to assume that there is no security equal to a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill.

"I am somewhat inclined to the view that the association is against the public, and that this association is a good one, and that this "Bank Manager" has a right to assume that there is no security equal to a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured for the delight of bank managers, which the sentences of the entire banking community has failed to discover fraudulent? What can be expected of a system of banking which is fixed upon the remuneration of a merchant's fraud, and to which it is beyond the means of the whole banking community to discover the ramifications of a merchant's fraud, and to take bills without sufficient inquiry as to the extent of the merchant's commitments, what security can be given to the depositor that his money is properly invested?" Why must I revert once more to my proposition that this was an accumulation of money, and not a loss? The answer is that it is a loss to the bank to find it is unable to find a good bill of exchange. The whole question hangs upon this. What is a good bill of exchange? An instrument manufactured

Extracts.

OCTOBER'S SONG.

"Deep brown eyes," sang gay October,
"Deep brown eyes running over with glee;
Blue eyes pale and grey are October,
Bonnie brown eyes are the eyes for me!"

"Black eyes alight in the glowing summer;
With red of rose and yellow saffron;
But candle-like glow when the still late-comes,
Silver dust, sleep over the moon."

"Blue eyes bright with angel grace,
Like spring violets over the lea;
But oh, my eyes, my eyes, did my dame,
Only have angels in company with me?"

"Go, grey eyes! What know ye of laughing,
Gaily with glee from the moon sausins?
On to your knobs! What know ye of quaffing
Sunctions from the red rose wine?"

"All the earth is full of reclining;
Leisure is over, leisure is done;
All the trees are ready to rollings,
Growing grand with autumnal hue."

"Stay, brown eyes in the purple weather,
Aye, with maple leaves with maple blemish;
Shall deck the boughs, like the boughs of October,
We two will never heart's content."

"Thus the October will ride was starting,
With on the road a horse to the gallop;
All the red road with maple blemish,
And brown each bough, with footprints stayed."

"Wait, for me, for me, through the sunny day;
Lies the road, and through the sunny day;
And earth and sky fell to merry smiling,
As hard in hand they wandered away."

SHYLOCK.

Every age has its heroes, on whom it delights to heap honours. Poor Shylock was born before his time! Had he flourished in the nineteenth century, to one would have spelt upon his desk embroidery or twisted him in most ungentlemanly manner about his money and his menses. He would have been the colonel of a regiment of Italian Volunteers, the diplomatic representative of some Eastern potentate, and his statue would have graced the Piazza of San Marco. His Excellency Colonel Shylock would have been noted for his charities and for his entertainments, and he would have gone down to his grave loved, honoured, and respected by his fellow-citizens, with a suitable inscription on a marble tablet in the synagogue which he frequented, handing down to posterity his numerous virtues.—*World*.

EDUCATED WOMEN AND MEN IN THE UNITED STATES.

Of all the features of American society none was more delightful to me than the tolerant freedom of conversation. Men and women, too, gave the impression in talk of a wish to know and understand things in their reality, and not merely as valued by conventional habitués and traditions. Not that there was any disrespect of customary ideas, but that these ideas were not necessarily assumed in all cases indisputable. So much freedom, yet responsiveness, give a depth and vivacity to conversation that nothing else gives. I should say, without any doubt, that women, if not better educated, are more intellectually disposed than with us. Their culture may not be a broader foundation, or be at times so rich and varied, but it is more philosophical, so to speak, more acute and certainly more independent. A woman feels herself quite entitled to hold her own, visiting among those who are sick and in trouble, he will do none; why should one set razors to cut blocks? He has achieved the reputation of eloquence, and he will be called upon to give winter lectures to literary associations and young men's institutes. His lectures are as thin as his sermons. There is neither knowledge nor power, neither originality nor argument. But he has such a "beautiful delivery" so fine a presence, so frank and open a brow! Moreover, his sentences are neat, and he occasionally succeeds in introducing the soubriquet with which he is his accomplishment and his personal influence that he will trust rather to any display of apostolic enthusiasm in whatever direction. He will lose no opportunity of exhibiting the eloquent gifts with which nature, supplemented by the training of his art, has enriched him. The penmanship, ideas will be more thoroughly elaborated, and will at last take the form of a fashionable soothsayer held in the local assembly-rooms. He will be in pre-emptory request at all the best families. He will accompany a pianoforte with his flute, and he will be able to reproduce the notes of the nightingales from his own melodiously silent cage. By degrees he will come to be recognised as something more than a mere carpet cleric, an ornamental figure-head of the Church militant. Work, in the sense of parochial visiting among those who are sick and in trouble, he will do none; why should one set razors to cut blocks? He has achieved the reputation of eloquence, and he will be called upon to give winter lectures to literary associations and young men's institutes. His

lectures are as thin as his sermons. There is neither knowledge nor power, neither originality nor argument. But he has such a "beautiful delivery" so fine a presence, so frank and open a brow! Moreover, his sentences are neat, and he occasionally succeeds in introducing the soubriquet with which he is his accomplishment and his personal influence that he will trust rather to any display of apostolic enthusiasm in whatever direction. He will lose no opportunity of exhibiting the eloquent gifts with which nature, supplemented by the training of his art, has enriched him. The penmanship, ideas will be more thoroughly elaborated, and will at last take the form of a fashionable soothsayer held in the local assembly-rooms. He will be in pre-emptory request at all the best families. He will accompany a pianoforte with his flute, and he will be able to reproduce the notes of the nightingales from his own melodiously silent cage. By degrees he will come to be recognised as something more than a mere carpet cleric, an ornamental figure-head of the Church militant. Work, in the sense of parochial visiting among those who are sick and in trouble, he will do none; why should one set razors to cut blocks? He has achieved the reputation of eloquence, and he will be called upon to give winter lectures to literary associations and young men's institutes. His

The healthy intellectual tone of the more educated classes is shown by their genuine love for the masterpieces of their own literature. Of late years it has been the fashion in this country, even among well-educated and intellectual people, to admire the more recent developments of American literature, as if they were of exceptional originality, and peculiarly native to the soil. Bret Harte deserves all the admiration he has received. There is the flavour of the aboriginal pine-trees in the lyrics and stories; there is the charm of true genius in both. But Mark Twain, and even Artemus Ward, have been also accepted as higher specimens of American culture. Nothing seemed to give more offence than this to the intellectual circles of Boston and New York, with the reputation of Hawthorne, and Prescott, and Washington Irving, still fresh amongst them, and the names of Emerson, Holmes, Lowell, and Bryant still living and powerful. They feel indignant, and not unnaturally so, that their literature should be spoken of as represented by "the Innocents Abroad," and sketches like the "Jumping Frog" however amusing and clever these sketches are. In this respect, we think, as in others, American culture must not be judged by its more obtrusive types. There is everywhere a solid background, both of character and intellect, amongst the people, which allies itself with all that is best in their national history and life, and with much that is best in our own national and intellectual development. The intelligent traveller in the States finds himself everywhere in contact, not merely with queer types of character, strange opinions, and strange and offensive manners—which is the impression so prominently conveyed by many English writers on America—but with all the solid qualities of well-born manhood and bushy-toned by a most genial friendliness, and many fine specimens of intellectual and moral earnestness.

It must be admitted that there is a crudeness in certain forms of social manner in America—lack of polish, in externals. Friendliness is apt to rise into officiousness, and it is difficult to move about—if you are of any consequence at all—without attracting more notice than you desire, and especially if you are a public man at all, without being obliged to speak, when you would rather be silent. You are apt to suffer from interrogation at hands of even highly intelligent, who would probably learn more in the end. If they would only give you time to collect your thoughts, and to talk at your leisure. If you are fond of speaking, and are supposed to have anything to say, a pulpit of a platform will always be at your service. Well, talked—I have

already said you are expected to talk in return. Speech-making reaches the height of a discomfit. I have nothing to say in its defence. Good speaking is so rare, and requires so much careful culture, that it must be frequently very bad where it is so common. When it enters into society, it is beyond excuse—a sign of rawness and imperfect growth, as it was in Scotland, more than thirty years ago.

There is a good deal of this rawness still in America. But its prevailing friendliness, its cordiality, covers a multitude of sins. And it may be doubtful whether the advance of social culture in delicacy and reticence is not nearly purchased, when purchased, as it often is, at the expense of coldness and impatience. Nothing is so easy as to learn the tricks of society, whether these be of non-chalance or of obtrusiveness. Too much must not be made of the conventional proprieties of any mere external mode. Real friendliness and the kindness of a cause—hospitability which you may never claim again, and may never have an opportunity of returning, are not learned in any conventional school of manners. And too much can hardly be made of social virtues in this sense. In such virtues, American absurd, and absurd, whatever affectations and extravagances there must be a true fibre of moral character in any people, amongst whom they are involved in strength, a will to serve others, and the courtesy of true-kindness. Principal of all in Good Words.

HYDROPATHY IN THE GOLDEN TIME.

As Sir John Floyer wrote: "Many of our English springs will do miraculous cures when used in cold bathing, which in ages more illustrious were imputed to the virtue of the saint to whom they were dedicated, or to the devotions used there. Parents used always at the baptism of their children to desire the priest to dip that part very well, which any disease used to afflict themselves, to prevent its being hereditary." However, at most English wells, as at Holywell, St. Mungo's, Willowbridge, and other places, our ancestors were not satisfied with simple immersion, but practised extensively what is the key-note of the modern water cure.

The way of sweating by cold water was sometimes practised by our "country gentlemen" who loved horse races to abate the weight of the rider. Dip the rider's shirt in cold water, and after it was put on very wet, lap the person in warm blankets to sweat him violently, and he will after lose a pound or two. Others content themselves with dipping only the child's shirt and nightcap, in water and put them on wet on him." But when there was total immersion, the children as soon as they were adipose, were, with their wet clothes on wrapped up in blankets and put immediately to bed, which instantly puts them into a violent sweat." It is thus plain that in those days they had at least a very good notion of the practice, if not of the principles, of hydrotherapy.—*Satirical Record*.

THE BET FARSON.

It must be capable of striking a mild glow of passion into the breasts of mature spinsters and of inspiring with emotion of a more fervid piety the young married and unmarried ladies of this branch of provincial fashion. School girls will be discovered to

concerning photographs between the pages of

Notre Dame. Think that only a few paces off the Hotel Dieu filled with patients.

If the church had blown up, what a terrible catastrophe might have occurred! You must spare this man. A council had,

the Abbé gained his point. The man was not executed.

AN ENCOUNTER WITH A LEOPARD.

At about 11 o'clock last evening, the gardener of the old garden of Wan-tai-all, situated on the Hill close to the Bhadra gate of the city, reported to the deputy commissioner that there was a wild leopard in the garden which had attacked him. The deputy commissioner called on a well-known personage, the government-steward, whose aid is always called in when districts offend in difficulties, to put an end to the animal's peregrinations, and on the arrival of the police-officers at Kutcherry, set them on the scent. The two latter officers, armed with a couple of these murderous weapons, police carbines, so to speak, more acute and certainly more independent. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him before he could use his sword. Major Menzies went round to the right and Mr. Hastings to the left, along the walls of the garden, which, being thickly wooded, rendered an advance into it difficult, and a shelter of a tree from the court house, just opposite Maia Ram's palatial residence. On arrival they found that the best part of the city population, as far as boys, old women, and children can be termed, had surrounded the garden. A policeman who had boldly gone in with a loaded swab to dare the intruder single combat, ignominiously returned with his hands and legs well scratched by the claws of the leopard, who had pounced upon him